

Index To
West Virginia

By

ROBERT F. MUNN

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Index To West Virginia

By

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Key to Symbols

NO SYMBOL:	West Virginia Review
DEHM	Davis and Elkins Historical Magazine
HM	West Virginia Historical Magazine Quarterly
IMWV	Illustrated Monthly West Virginian
JCHS	Jefferson County Historical Society Magazine
RCHS	Randolph County Historical Society Magazine of History and Biography
SHM	Southern Historical Magazine
TA	Transallegheny Historical Magazine
TT	Tableland Trails
WVA	West Virginia Archeologist
WVHSP	West Virginia Historical Society. Proceedings
WVSW	West Virginia State Weekly

Subject entries are capitalized.

Thus:

FUNKHOUSER, Raymond J. 21:1
0 1943 p10- por

Means that an article *about R. J. Funkhouser* appears in volume twenty-one, number 1 (the October 1943 issue) of the *West Virginia Review*. The article begins on page ten. It includes a picture of Mr. Funkhouser.

Goodman, Corinne D. Vendor of
macaroons(f) IMWV 1:3 F 1908
p41-

Means that a story *by C. D. Goodman* appears in volume one, number three (the February 1908 issue) of the *Illustrated Monthly West Virginian*. The article begins on page forty-one.

Abbreviations

Ag	August	Ja	January	(p)	poem
Ap	April	Je	June	por	portrait
Aut	Autumn	Jl	July	S	September
D	December	Mr	March	Sp	Spring
(f)	fiction	My	May	Sum	Summer
F	February	N	November		
illus	illustrated	O	October		

INTRODUCTION

The formation and development of the State of West Virginia form one of the most interesting and colorful chapters in American history. West Virginia has been a political entity for less than one hundred years. Nevertheless, it has a background of political, social and economic activity which stretches into the remote past of Colonial America. The earliest corporate land companies of the Eighteenth Century extended into the area that was to become West Virginia. Over the Appalachian Mountains and down the rivers and valleys came the frontiersman, the adventurers and, later, the settlers. Many of them merely passed through, driven onward by the chronic restlessness of the frontier and by the hope of finding a more pleasing prospect over the next hill. Some, however, remained to wrest a living from this mountainous and not always hospitable land. The communities they established and the families they raised played, and continue to play, a vital role in the development of the State.

A child of the Civil War, it was perhaps fitting that the first land battle of that conflict took place in Barbour County (West) Virginia. However, the real dramas of the Nineteenth Century were industrial rather than military. Important new industries arose: natural gas, lumbering, transportation and, dominating the scene, bituminous coal. The Twentieth Century has seen the development of a great chemical industry along the Kanawha and Ohio Rivers. All signs point to the increasing industrialization and urbanization of large areas of the State. And yet, along with this industrial development, West Virginia long continued as a rural state, with the deep roots of its mountaineer heritage feeding, ever more feebly, a stream of protest against factories, cities and "progress."

The problem of "getting at" the history of West Virginia's development has proved most difficult. Scholars have long known that literally millions of valuable manuscript records existed—but what were they and where were they? Hundreds of books and pamphlets and some thousands of articles

have been written—but how to locate them? Well over five hundred newspapers have appeared at one time or another in the area—but where, when, and do copies still exist?

Two answers to many of these questions have appeared in the past several years. In *West Virginia Imprints 1790-1863*, Delf Norona and Charles Shelter presented an accurate and comprehensive checklist of books, newspapers, periodicals and broadsides for the period covered. Shetler's *Guide to the Manuscripts and Archives in the West Virginia Collection* is a subject guide to the more than three million manuscripts in the West Virginia University Library. All those interested in the history of the State are deeply indebted to Messrs. Norona and Shetler.

The two works noted above, invaluable as they are, did not solve the whole problem. The student of West Virginiana required, and still requires, many additional aids. Among these are a complete and up to date bibliography of all books, pamphlets and newspapers published since 1863, a list of maps, an index to journal articles and a guide to county histories. Several of these are now under active preparation at the University Library. They will appear as time, strength and funds allow.

Of these many needs, the index to periodicals seemed to merit the highest priority. A surprising number of historical journals have been published in West Virginia. Many of them were short-lived, several lasting only a year or two. Nevertheless, all contain information of great value to the student of West Virginiana. Unfortunately, none of these periodicals has an index, nor have they been indexed elsewhere. As a result, a vast amount of time is wasted in exasperating and all too often fruitless searches for information. Even worse, much vital data is missed, and much research duplicated needlessly. The increasing interest among the general public in State history—which will certainly grow as the Centennial approaches—made the publication of an index seem especially urgent.

This *Index to West Virginiana* was begun by the present Editor in the fall of 1952 at the University Library. At first, the goal was the more modest one of indexing only the *West Virginia Review*. As time went on, the desirability of broadening its scope became apparent. Nevertheless, the "backbone"

of the Index is the *West Virginia Review*. This journal appeared monthly (occasionally semimonthly) from 1923 to 1948. It contained many articles on local, State and regional history. In it were reported new developments in the business, educational and political life of the State. The *Review* also carried a considerable amount of fiction and poetry by West Virginia writers. The journal was profusely illustrated, and provides a magnificent source for pictures of people and places.

The other periodicals indexed are given below. They provide the best geographical, subject and chronological coverage available. All provide valuable sources of information, and none has an index. Serious thought was given to the inclusion of *West Virginia History*. However, this journal has an excellent index of its own. Its inclusion would have made this Index so large that publication would be financially impossible.

The following journals are indexed:

Davis & Elkins Historical Magazine 1948-

Illustrated Monthly West Virginian v1-2:7 1907-1909//

Jefferson County Historical Society. Magazine 1935-

Randolph County Historical Society. Magazine of History and Biography 1924-

Southern Historical Magazine v1-2:2 1892//

Tableland Trails 1953-

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West Virginia Archeologist 1949-

West Virginia Historical Magazine Quarterly v1-5:2 Ja 1901-
Ap 1905//

West Virginia Historical Society. Proceedings. 1871//

West Virginia Review 1923-1948//

West Virginia State Weekly 1910-1911//

Some of the journals no longer being published are widely held; others are not. Fortunately, the most important single title — the *West Virginia Review* — is also the most common and the most easily obtainable. All of the titles listed above are in the West Virginia University Library. The Library is prepared to supply at a modest cost photostat copies of

any article which a reader might locate in the Index but which his local library does not hold. Libraries with a reading machine may wish to obtain film copies of all the journals listed.

The Index is in conventional dictionary form. The subject headings and general rules of entry of the *Readers Guide* have been followed as closely as possible, although some expansions and departures were necessary to include local items. Considerations of space made it impossible to enter poems by title. However, they are all included under the author entry. The general principal of precision of entry has been followed as closely as possible. Thus, material on the City of Elkins is to be found under Elkins, rather than under Randolph County. Liberal use has been made of "See" and "See Also" references.

Several individuals and organizations have contributed greatly to whatever utility this Index may have. Miss Ruth Stemple, Senior Reference Librarian at West Virginia University from 1955 to 1956, prepared many of the index slips for the early volumes of the *West Virginia Review*. Her work was of the highest quality. The Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation made possible the publication in its present form. The West Virginia Library Association encouraged the work from the start, agreed to support its publication and then graciously withdrew when it became possible to issue it in more substantial form. Mr. Phil Conley has been most helpful and interested throughout the long gestation period. Mrs. Norma A. Gallagher, the editor's secretary, has typed literally thousands of entries with accuracy and good cheer. The help of all those mentioned above is greatly appreciated. Needless to say, all sins of omission and commission are those of the editor.

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